

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1892.

Advertisements inserted in the Daily Democrat, have an insertion in our Evening Edition, gratis.

For Amusements, Auction Sales, and Steamboat Advertisements, see appropriate columns, under separate heads.

We are daily adding large accessions to the Subscription List of the Democrat. In all parts of the city our paper is spreading, and we intend to improve its different departments, and increase its general usefulness for the coming year. In fact, we intend to make the Democrat such a paper as will be desirable in every business house, and acceptable in every private family.

The printers must have Christmas, so our readers will expect no paper on Monday. A hearty Christmas to you all, with plenty to eat, and not too much to drink. The latter will not be intended for our readers. They never get "high."

PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR.—The Mayor gives notice to parents and guardians, that the firing of pistols, shooting crackers, torpedos, &c., in the streets, is contrary to ordinance, and will positively be prohibited.

Mrs. Snigglefritz intends to dine at home today. She says she will have a feast of *revenge* and a flow of oysters on a *shrimp* dish.

L. B. White, City Marshal, gives notice to the public that all prize and donation concerts, rallies, or exhibitions of any kind, wherein the purchasers of tickets become entitled to prizes, are contrary to law, and will be future be prohibited.

Mrs. Emma G. Botwick, the distinguished contralto, and company, arrived here on the mail boat yesterday morning, and took rooms at the Galt House.

There was nothing doing at the Police court yesterday morning, worth reporting.

The Infant Violinist, the greatest musical prodigy of the age, will visit our city next week.

The butcher's in St. Charles market made a very grand display of meats last night. Jack Powers, Joe McElmurry, John Tate, Louis Rich, and others, had their stalls beautifully decorated, and the display attracted much attention.

Dr. Schenck, who has just returned from a visit to the Indian Mission, will deliver a missionary address on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 26, at 3 o'clock, in the Methodist Church, Eighth street, between Main and Market.

The Doctor's address will no doubt be full of interest, as it will embody many of the incidents of his recent tour among the Indians.

Mr. Samuel Messick has become the purchaser of the beautiful dry goods establishment formerly occupied by W. W. Gardner, on 4th street, between Market and Jefferson.

The mammoth Hosiery co., now in this city, is to be exhibited at the World's Fair, in New York.

A horse attached to a carriage, being frightened at the firing of shooting crackers on Market street last evening and ran off at a very rapid rate. A man, whose name we could not learn, in attempting to stop the horse, stumbled and fell, the wheels of the carriage passing over his chest, and inflicting him severely.

Messrs. Danagan & Brother, formerly of this city, have commenced business in Jeffersonville.

THE CONCERT TO-MORROW.—Mr. Malone Raymond and the ladies of his family give a second musical entertainment this evening, which will be doubtless be received with as much, or even greater pleasure than the first. Those who wish for a hearty laugh, united to the delights of music of the highest order, both vocal and instrumental, should not fail to attend. "Stand not upon the order of your going," but purchase tickets at once, for they are being sold rapidly. Price only 50 cents each, with the chance of a splendid present of a gold watch. 700 tickets are already disposed of.

The reader will see in our columns the account of Mrs. Botwick's concert. We take the following notice from a Syracuse paper:

"We think her singing is superior to anything that has been heard here. There is an indescribable sweetness and purity in her tones, which seems to pour a liquid, rushing flood of melody into the heart and soul of the listener, and make every fibre of the frame thrill with pleasure. Her singing can be felt and understood by the most uneducated ear, and her rendition of the richest and sweetest tones of the female voice is perfect itself. The performance of Annie Oliver upon the Concertina was well received, and the whole concert was one of the most satisfactory ever given in this city. We hope she will favor us with another on her return from the West."

Among the sales of tobacco yesterday were three hogheads of the new crop.

The weather was very rainy yesterday, and the streets are in a navigable order for street cars.

Delphi, at the Crystal Palace Restaurant, serves up fresh Baltimore and New Haven oysters, in every style. Give him a call.

BOAT SUNK.—The little steamer W. H. Day, owned by Capt. James Cardwell, ran aground at a wharf in the Cumberland river, on Wednesday night, near Bell's Mills, some 18 or 20 miles below Nashville, and sunk immediately. She was an old boat and not insured.

On the number of horses slaughtered at Madison on Wednesday evening, was 110,000.

Mr. Bewley, with Major Gordon, commenced the survey of the railroad route from Madisonville to Hopkinsville, on Wednesday last. The work is now commenced in earnest.

Joe Gray and Stephen McMahon broke out of the jail at Bedford, Ind., a few days ago, and escaped. Gray stands charged with the murder of a man in Missouri.

The Baptists in California have started a paper called the Pacific Banner.

An earthquake occurred at St. Jago de Cuba on the 27th ult., destroying a number of buildings.

The parties arrested at Cincinnati, charged with murder, arson, and perjury, in the Martha Washington affair, have been held to bail in the sum of \$10,000. They are to have a preliminary examination at Columbus on Wednesday. They are preparing what they call a "correct statement of the charges preferred against them," which is to appear in the Cincinnati papers to-day.

Mr. E. King, of Nashville, has commenced the erection of gas works in Lexington, Ky.

From Mexico.—Further advices from the City of Mexico state that the Minister of foreign affairs has issued a circular forbidding the landing of strangers in numbers, and states that the leader of the revolutionists in Michoacan is the same person who made the well known proposal to General Scott. Mr. Stevens has withdrawn his Tehuantepec proposals. The insurgent forces in Guadalupe are increasing, and 4,000 men with pieces of artillery have moved against them.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

(Continued from the Louisville Democrat.)
Washington City, Dec. 18, 1892.

The tariff debate in the house still continues, but will close to-day or to-morrow. The topic cannot be treated properly this session, and probably will be left over for the new administration to dispose of. Some good arguments have been made on the subject. The differences are now more in matters of detail than in principle. Since the treaty of commerce with England has been pronounced free trade, the days of protection may be considered as past and gone forever. The iron interest is much alarmed at the prospect of a withdrawal of duties on railroad iron, and will lobby strongly against that change. But it probably will be made by the concurrence of the Northwest and the South thereon.

Since the Cuban affair blew over, French intervention has been the chief topic of consideration. In well informed circles apprehensions of the designs of France are reasonably entertained. The New York press have treated the subject most understandingly, and both the Herald and Times have thrown much light on this subject. Valuable documents have been published by both, and the propriety and necessity of insisting on the Monroe doctrine strenuously maintained. The Herald gives some clues to the proceedings in the West India Islands, and the Times publishes a series of most interesting papers touching the French movements in Sancerre. To both of these I would specially invite your attention. Following, also, his usual policy of giving publicity to secret diplomatic correspondence, Mr. Filmore has put the public in possession of such most valuable and confidential negotiations with the Emperor of Hayti, resulting in the contemporary repudiation of his proposed mediation and a defense of his threats. The three powers made very much of this as a shrewd attempt to overthrow the woolly headed highness, and the dukes have decided the best of the negotiation, having decided their point. It seems from this rich correspondence that our administration entered into an alliance with France and England, to coax or coerce Sancerre into a recognition of the Dominican, or a treaty of ten years' duration, threatening him with coercion if he refused. After shuffling and humbugging the tripolitan, Sancerre did finally and fly to his refuge, and the envoys extraordinary came off with large gains in their ears. France, cunningly contriving to secure a foothold in the Dominican, has used its President, Bazet, for its purpose, and now bids fair to annex the whole island, if not prevented by the other two of the tripolitan league. Thus we have been cut out by the connivance of British diplomats, as affairs now look. Mr. B. Green, a gentleman of high intelligence and reputation, had the initiative step of the original negotiation to manage, some years ago, under Mr. Calhoun's instructions. His agency in the matter has been mislaid by Mr. Webster in his despatch, and the correct statement of the facts from his pen will probably appear at an early date. One of your citizens, also, has been active in these negotiations, having once held a diplomatic position there. He, also, is a man of shrewdness, ability, and energy, and but for the inability of our administration, this foreign intervention would have been frustrated, and this valuable Island, the key to the West Indies, ours. Although incredulous persons may scoff at the idea of a settled purpose on the part of France to intervene in both places, the proofs thicken every day. If Great Britain is allowed to checkmate us in Mexico, she will gladly permit France to do so in Sancerre and Hayti. The signs in all these cases look equally.

Though the French government, from obvious motives of policy, may formally disavow the action of Count Boulton in annexing Sancerre, yet its "aid and comfort" may confidently be expected. For it is not generally known that there are three separate French military colonies in that region, comprising at least 20,000 men, to whom reinforcements are constantly coming, two under M. Duparcquier and one under Count Boulton. They have forbidden any American from joining the colony, and driven out one who went with them. The French minister in Mexico has aided and countenanced these movements, for the avowed purpose of preoccupying the route for a railroad between the Mississippi and the Pacific. The remarks of M. Duparcquier in the Senate on this subject, republished in the N. Y. Times, throw a flood of light on these movements. The same point also says:

M. Ferenc, in a letter published in yesterday's Courrier des Etats Unis, contends that the French occupation of Sancerre, and conquest of Sancerre, are steps by which Napoleon III, in the interest of the allied despots of Europe, intends to commence an active intervention on this continent against the further spread of democratic principles. The letter is signed by M. Ferenc.

Intelligent foreigners can understand these movements better than ourselves. Foreign advices, brought by the Arctic, up to the 1st of December, gives us the following particulars of a very curious anti-slavery movement set on foot by the ladies of England:

The address of "The Ladies of England," to the purpose of addressing a memorial to the ladies of the United States, calling on them for their influence for the abolition of negro slavery, was the subject of the state Billan had the introduction of slavery into her colonies, deplorable the introduction of religious instruction to slavery, and suggests, as the means of abolishing slavery, that the ladies of America, by their voices to their fellow citizens, and their prayers to God, for the removal of this affliction from the Christian world."

It is interesting to know that among the ladies present, or who signed their concurrence with the meeting, were the Duchesses of Bedford, Argyll, Dowager of Devon; Countess of Derby, Carlisle, Shaftesbury; Viscountess Palmerston; Melbourne; Mesdames Charles Dickens; Alfred Tennyson; and Mary Howitt, the poetess. We will not, then, be particularly astonished if the ladies of the United States, in the case of the ladies of England, are not so much interested in the subject of slavery as the ladies of England.

The publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Paris has produced a prodigious excitement. To illustrate the work for the work, Charles relates that a Quaker, going home with the volume under his arm, was stopped by two respectable dressed men, and each clapping a pistol to his head, shouted, "Your Uncle Tom's Cabin or your life!"

On the intervention policy of President Filmore, the Herald takes the following strong grounds, which will probably meet the views of the democracy of the west. The key given to the shifting and inconsistent policy of the President may be the correct one:

But there is a question of intervention in this matter. This policy of non-intervention of Mr. Filmore, so plausibly urged upon the country, and vindicated in his late annual message, may be a very good thing where it extends to the little or no danger to the white man of the color, but it is a very bad thing where it extends to another color in such small numbers as those of Central America or of Hayti, in which England takes the lead. We must not do even to think of Cuba. It would be rank intervention. If the United States, in the name of neutrality in the affairs of other nations, would be adopting the doctrine of Kosuth; and, worse than all, England and France are in the way. We must, then, be particularly cautious about Cuba. All sorts of outrages and insults must be submitted to rather than give cause of offence to England or France concerning Cuba. Besides, we do not want

Guba, and the filibuster shall not find it upon us. Gen. Pierce shall not purchase it, if the publication of Mr. Buchanan's correspondence will prevent it. We do not want any more slavery, which, in short, is the key to the whole of President Filmore's policy in regard to Cuba. But Hayti is a different sort of place. Here we may intervene, and we will intervene, with the consent of England, and England to prevent a war between the blacks and whites, and to keep open the coffee and sugar trade with both parties.

I am sorry to state that the health of Vice President King is so feeble as to cause serious apprehensions to his friends. He suffers with prominent symptoms of a severe chest affection, and is much enfeebled and prostrated by it. He is utterly unable to leave his chamber, and unless his system rallies, the result of his illness will speedily be known. Such a sudden withdrawal of the covered cup from his lips, at the moment when it was protected by a whole people, would add another to the many recent and striking illustrations of the vanity of human wishes and human ambition.

PUBLIS.

Mr. Pierce's Policy.

(From the London Morning Chronicle.)
The last accounts from Cuba depict the loyal inhabitants of the island as thrown into a state of the utmost consternation by the success of General Pierce in the U. S. States. Public opinion has so long associated the policy of the American Democrats with high-handed injustice, and has so uniformly imputed to their Whig antagonists an enlarged sense of international rights, that, on a view of the recent content taken from such a point as Cuba, we can readily understand why all prospect of immunity from periodical piracies was considered to be staked on the return of the Whig candidate. But we have only too much reason to believe that this reasoning is, in one of its branches, fallacious: for it would be sinning against probabilities to suppose that the independence of Cuba, however menaced by General Pierce, would have been safe during the Presidency of General Scott. It is very long since any aspirant to the chieftainship of the State, even in America, called to his aid so many popular passions as those to which General Scott addressed a distinct appeal. There is still, in those portions of the Federation which have been longest settled, a lingering inclination to claim the citizenship of the Republic as an inherited right—and therefore, at one point, Scott was a Native American. The greed of new territory is a well-known voice of American public morality—and so he proposed to annex Canada. The spirit of Abolitionism, hitherto uncertain in its direction, and straightway converted to prejudice, has nevertheless an indomitable latent capacity for enchainment the sympathies of the people—and so the last resource of this unscrupulous politician was to coquet with the Freesoilers. He allied himself to each of these opinions in turn, and in turn denied them when the emergency required a variance in his professions. If the evidences of his character for anything, Scott, as President, must have been either the mere tool of the whigs, or the most reckless of the demagogues who have more than once occupied the White House, Cuba, Mexico, and, no less than these, the great Anglo-Saxon Republic itself, would have been signally fortunate had he suffered himself to be managed by the able advisers whose unimpaired guidance we see them to have commanded. But the bent of such a disposition is toward a headstrong independence; and even had he proved more pliable than he was likely to be, we cannot forget that since its late irreparable loss, much of its elevated feeling, as well as much of its political weight, has departed out of the Whig party.

We augur favorably of Mr. Pierce, not so much from the praises of his friends, which is worthless as the basis of an inference, but from the turn which has been taken by the vituperation of his foes.—They reproach him for his tameness and want of spirit, as a man of colorless politics and suspected courage. Making reasonable deductions from these imputations—which, in the form in which we see them, are no doubt calumnies—we imagine him to be that Transatlantic *paria*, a moderate and cautious politician. A favorite libel of the Whigs avers that he fainted in the crisis of one of the Mexican battles. Translated into a different language from that of political malice, this statement is as much calculated to reassure the neighbors and allies of the United States, as the grandiloquent rhetoric in which Scott's petty skirmishes are described is fitted to rouse their suspicions and to excite their fear. 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